



# The Daily News.

NEWPORT,

BY CHANDON & NORMAN,  
137 THAMES STREET.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1839.

**Everything** most clearly indicates that there will be a larger crowd of visitors here this coming summer than has ever congregated, at any previous year. At the present time, so early in March, a very large number of houses and cottages have been engaged; in fact, more are now secured than is usually the case by the middle of May. Very many new houses have been erected, and a large number of persons have leased, and are ready to lease, their houses who have never vacated them for this purpose before. Still, there are a number of excellent houses and cottages up the hill to rent, furnished or unfurnished, as applicants may desire.

The Ocean, Bellevue, and Atlantic Houses are being improved, and thoroughly prepared for summer visitors, and those who spend the approaching season here, whether for health or pleasure, will find Newport well filled with strangers from all parts of the country, with an ample sprinkling of foreigners.

**A young man** by the name of Giles Redman, a native of this town, was crushed to death by a bale of cotton falling upon him from a steamboat in Mobile Bay, on board of which he was employed; the accident occurred about the middle of February.

Again we urge upon every Whig to see that his Registry Tax is paid immediately; do not delay the matter, as you may finally forget it. Call upon James Horwell, Esq., Collector of Taxes, at once, and pay the dollar, and then you will be qualified to vote at all the important elections during the present year.

We happened into the office of our friend the General Treasurer, on Saturday, and there witnessed an amusing little scene which we narrate for the benefit of our readers; in perusing this anecdote, which is literally correct, the reader will bear in mind that our annual election is close at hand, and every vote is of the utmost importance. We tell the story in the dialogue style, as it actually occurred.—

Scene, Office of the General Treasurer.

Stranger.—(Looking around, rather confusedly, as if he could not easily designate the august and venerable appearance of the General Treasurer whom he was expecting to find.) "I want a pedlar's license."

General Treasurer.—"Well, count out a hundred and one dollars, that is the first thing."

Stranger.—"That is all ready."

General Treasurer.—(Rather indifferently) "Do you want to peddle watch es?"

Stranger.—"No, I hope not." (A laugh by all present.)

General Treasurer.—"What do you want to peddle?"

Stranger.—"Tin Ware."

General Treasurer.—"Do you live in Massachusetts?"

Stranger.—"No, sir."

General Treasurer.—"Where do you live?"

Stranger.—"In Rhode Island."

General Treasurer.—(Rising himself up in his chair, and exhibiting a good deal of interest, by the illumination of his countenance.) "Are you a voter?"

Stranger.—"I expect to vote in this State this Spring."

General Treasurer.—(Rising from his seat, and hurriedly approaching the stranger, smiles in the most bland manner, extends his hand and makes the salutation by the hand, in the most affectionate mode, as if he had been a very dear friend.) "How do you do, Sir, I am very glad to see you, hope you are very well—I will fill out your license immediately, with a great deal of pleasure; take a seat, sir, sit up to the stove and warm yourself; hope you will be very successful in business; much tin ware wanted in this State just now; call again, I am very much in need of the article myself."

The scene became too affecting, at this point, and we retired, thinking it was a pity that Lieut. Governor Lawrence was not present—for if he had been, just at this time, the pedlar would have received an invitation to dine with the Senator from the State at large, and been treated to a bottle of Hock. In the month of August, however, the poor pedlar, however deserving, would not have received such kind attentions, or enjoyed such luxuries, at the table of the host of Ockney Point.

We copy the following extract from the New York Courier & Gazette, where it appeared at the head of the call for the great Webster meeting at Metropolitan Hall, Friday evening; it is from the pen of a distinguished literary gentleman.

## THE STATE'S SUMMONS.

TUNE—"Jeanette and Joanne."

Awaken! Freedom's millions—the summons has gone forth;

Awake, from the hasty South unto the whispering North;

From where the mystic Gulf-stream sweeps by Florida's green shore;

To where in Maine thy Pine tree rock upon the mountain looms;

On the Green Mountains, Vermont, let the "Union banner fly;

The glorious white stars glittering upon its azure sky!

Fling out the undulating stripes and let them float the air;

And bid "the boys" upon thy hills for peaceful strife prepare.

Now Hampshire! thy Old Granite Hills, must see us back the abuse;

When the nullifying faction are pressed unto the route;

And ringing through thy length and breadth thy glad acclamation shall be;

When thy gilded Son shall be the chief in the country of the Free.

Up, up, old Massachusetts! thy day of triumph night;

Bay State! arouse through all thy bounds let Victory's parades fly;

Show all the land how you can prize the glorious dower of mind;

And closer to your heart of hearts—Columbus' Champion bind!

Connecticut! uprise thee! let not thy practice mock;

The principles of Freedom—but like a Yankee clock;

Keep time to a united tune—however foul may frown;

Wind up the States with Federal Key—let discord weights run down;

Old Hudson! as thou emptiest thy waters in York's bay;

Let all thy mimic waves lift up their sound crews and say:

"New Jersey State shall go for him who well deserves all praise;

From they who love straight policy and score all crooked ways;

Aye! up with Freedom's banner—in the sea breeze let it play—

While 'tis greeted with ten thousand cheers round Narragansett bay;

Colossal-like Rhode Island stands—and in her hands a light,

Which to the hilt of Washington shall be a Pharo's bright!

Oh! busy Empire City! with these be "Waiting now!"

No—No! I see thy hand outstretched to death

Oh! glorious Empire State! I hear the lone rejoicing roar;

Of victory from Hudson's banks to blue Ontario's shore!

And still that war ingreath—it stirs the very air, And sounds along thy cities and shores—until filling Delaware!

Still, still the tumult deepens—and abouts of thoughtfull men

Ro-echo it o'er hill and dale all through the State of Penn.

Awake! by the streams that roll to Ober-peake's stern bay!

Let Maryland declare for Him whose fame shall ne'er decay;

And from each tangled forest where toils the arm of Man,

Let the cry go up—for Webster—all over Michigan!

Make ready all ye patriots where the western waters flow;

Let men's heart be stirred within them, on thy banks fair Ohio!

Look forward to your triumph and anticipate the joy

Which triumph shall secure the Whigs on the plains of Illinois:

From thy prairies Indiana, let determined spirits rise

To honor him, who ne'er hath been, aught else than great and wise;

Up Tennessee, and while the air of Liberty you breathe,

Place the flower of your approval in his never-fading wreath.

With frame of dignity and power—face pale and brow sedate

Sits nobly, in her pride of place, the Old Dominion State;

A smile is on her Virginia's lip—her keen eye flashes bright,

As the Constitution's guardian she marks the meet in the fight.

And, oh! ye Carolinas twain—ye sisters fair to view!

Awaken, for the hour draws nigh, the Man is coming too!

Old Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Arkansas,

Awaken, to the Capitol, the Chief in triumph draw—

Where Mississippi rolls along through territories green

Where bold Missouri seeks the sea, fair tales and bluff between;

Where California's golden streams rush down the mountain's free;

There, the cry of "No Direction," of "No BACKWARD STEP" must be.

Ye sturdy sons of Texas! up! gird ye for the fight!

Iowa and Wisconsin! do battle for the right!

The fight is for our Country, and Victory, when 'tis over,

Shall e'er from the Atlantic's verge, to the Pacific shore.

Then waken States and Statesmen! with universal voice

Pronclaim that DANIEL WEBSTER is the champion of your choice;

"Defender of our Union." Elect this Hero true,

And when you honor pay to him, you pay a debt long due!

## BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 6.

The Webster demonstration at Metropolitan Hall this evening was attended by an immense concourse of people. The reading of the address and resolutions was frequently interrupted by shouts of applause. The address, which is pretty lengthy, after alluding to the near approach of the election for Chief Magistrate, proceeds to review the duties of the people in making their choice. It then at considerable length examines the course pursued by Mr. Webster, and his unwavering fidelity to the Union, and concludes with the following:

In the crisis of our history such is the man whom we propose for your suffrages; and such his qualifications to meet and fulfil its duties. The issue of his acceptance or rejection by the people is one which cannot be evaded; and all the vast consequences of welfare or misfortune to the country which depend upon the decision, rest with each citizen according to the measure of his influence over public opinion, and public action. Let us, then, fellow citizens, discharge our duty to our whole country, that, in the result of the approaching contest, we may with honest pride join our voices in the general joy which will attend success.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Geo. Gridwold, and the following Assistant Presidents: Wm. H. Webb, Robert B. Minturn, D. C. Kingsland, Jacob Cram, Luther Bridish, Stephen Whitney, James Harper, George F. Talman, and a large number of Vice Presidents.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved: That this meeting reposes unlimited confidence in the talents, integrity, the patriotism of Daniel Webster, whose services to the country as the defender of the Constitution, and the principles upon which it is based, the zealous advocate of the rights of the people, and of constitutional liberty have justly entitled him to the gratitude and affection of every American. As whence we know him as the able and fearless exponent of our principles, and as Americans we glory in his well earned fame as a patriot and a statesman, whose life has been devoted to the maintenance of sound republican principles and constitutional law; and we desire to present his name to the Whig national convention as a candidate for President of the United States at the approaching election. His nomination would gladden the hearts of the friends of the constitution, and the country in every section of our widely-extended republic; and patriotism, national pride, and a feeling of self respect would combine to ensure his election, thus securing to our country the triumph of Whig principles, and to the cause of republicanism throughout the world, the incalculable advantage of demonstrating the capacity of the people for self government, by proving their discrimination and judgment, by vindicating their capacity to appreciate exalted talent, and by exhibiting their gratitude for great public service and their readiness to reward a great

That this meeting do unanimously nominate Daniel Webster as a candidate for President of the United States at the next election, subject to the approval of the Whig National Convention.

Mr. Grinnell, offered the resolutions, and made some eloquent remarks in favor of the nomination. Upon concluding, Mr. Grinnell proposed three cheers for Daniel Webster, which were given with a will.

Mr. James S. Thayer next spoke at some length on the character and public services of Mr. Webster.

Reformer Tallmadge was the next speaker. He said they had hoped to see the day when Henry Clay would have been elected to the office of Chief Magistrate; but, alas, that great name could no longer be considered, before the Whigs of the Union.

Who then had they? Daniel Webster, the Defender of the Constitution! A distinguished statesman of England, Lord Ashburton, had told him (Mr. Tallmadge) that he considered Mr. Webster the ablest statesman in the world, at the present day. The speaker, in conclusion, referred to the Hulmann Letter, and eulogised it as a voice that had reached the ears of despotism abroad.

Mr. Burnet followed Mr. Tallmadge, and in a few remarks showed that the allegation, that Mr. Webster had no popularity, was entirely unfounded.

The meeting then adjourned, with nine cheers for Daniel Webster.

BOSTON, March 6.

The revenue officers having in charge the British steamship America, which arrived at this port yesterday, discovered, last evening between four and five thousand dollars worth of lace goods which had been illegally taken from the steamer for the purpose of smuggling.

The goods were found secreted in a wagon, among the dirty linen of the ship, which was to be sent to the laundry. The goods are of rich and costly description and the American has been seized, by order of the collector. No arrests have as yet been made.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.

Mr. Bela Bridger died this morning in the Quaker Insane Asylum at Frankford.

AN USEFUL MAN.—The Panama Echo announces the death in that city, of Senor Louis Durand, aged 90 years. He had a family of over one hundred children. They are actually his own children, of the first generation.

SAIN PETE BRIDGE.—"The devil of my die ye ever catch coming out of my mouth." "You may say that," cried Bridget. "For they come out so fast, that Satan himself couldnt catch 'em."

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## NOTICE.

**FIRST PREMIUM SKY-LIGHT  
PAPER FOR THE HOME.**

Mrs. MARY having been awarded the premium at the late Fair, by the Committee on Pine-Apple, for the superiority of her Paper-types, would invite the public to visit at her extensive Rooms, No. 10, Washington street, to view and examine the pictures there on exhibition. Our pictures are taken in a sky-light and are highly durable, and elastic, and particularly fit for the rooms. Samples may be examined.

**RICH FANCY GOODS.**

B. H. TISDALE & SON, offer for sale, at cost, and less, the remainder of their Stock of rich Fancy Apparel, recently imported, among which are Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Cases, Ostrich, Cigar Cases, the Hulk, and Gilted Boxes, Sachets, Souvenirs, Swiss Cottage, Parian and Alabaster Figures, Match Boxes, Match and Tabac Strands, Berlin Iron Ware, Watch Stands, Card Macocines, Alumetite Stands, Terra Cotta and Bohemian Wares, and a fine assortment of rich China, Flower Vases, &c. Terms, despatch of purchases will be prompt, and a large proportion

of the goods will be given in exchange.

**NEW BONNETS.**

A large supply of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets of every variety now opening.

**NEW PATTERN HATS.**

We have just received our Pattern Hat, and are now ready to supply hats, whether for elegance or taste, style chosen to suit the taste.

Description of hats made to short notice.

The hats are respectfully invited to call and examine this choice selection of Hats, and Millinery goods at 132 Thames street.

**DUCK, CHAINS, ANCHORS, AND  
BOLT ROPE.**

1000 Pairs Old Colony Cotton Duck.

2000 Shawl.

3000 Neptune.

4000 22 to 120 ft. wide.

5000 Hair Raven.

6000 Ship.

7000 Run Twine.

8000 D. Bright's.

9000 Heavy Ropes.

1000 Superior Sleds.

1100 Scotch Ropes.

1200 Pink Coal Chain.

1300 English Chain Cable.

1400 American Anchors, assorted sizes.

1500 Coal Haws' Rusty Bolt Rope.

500 Piece English Bunting.

100 Bibs, Cotton Sail Twine.

1000 English Chain Cable.

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